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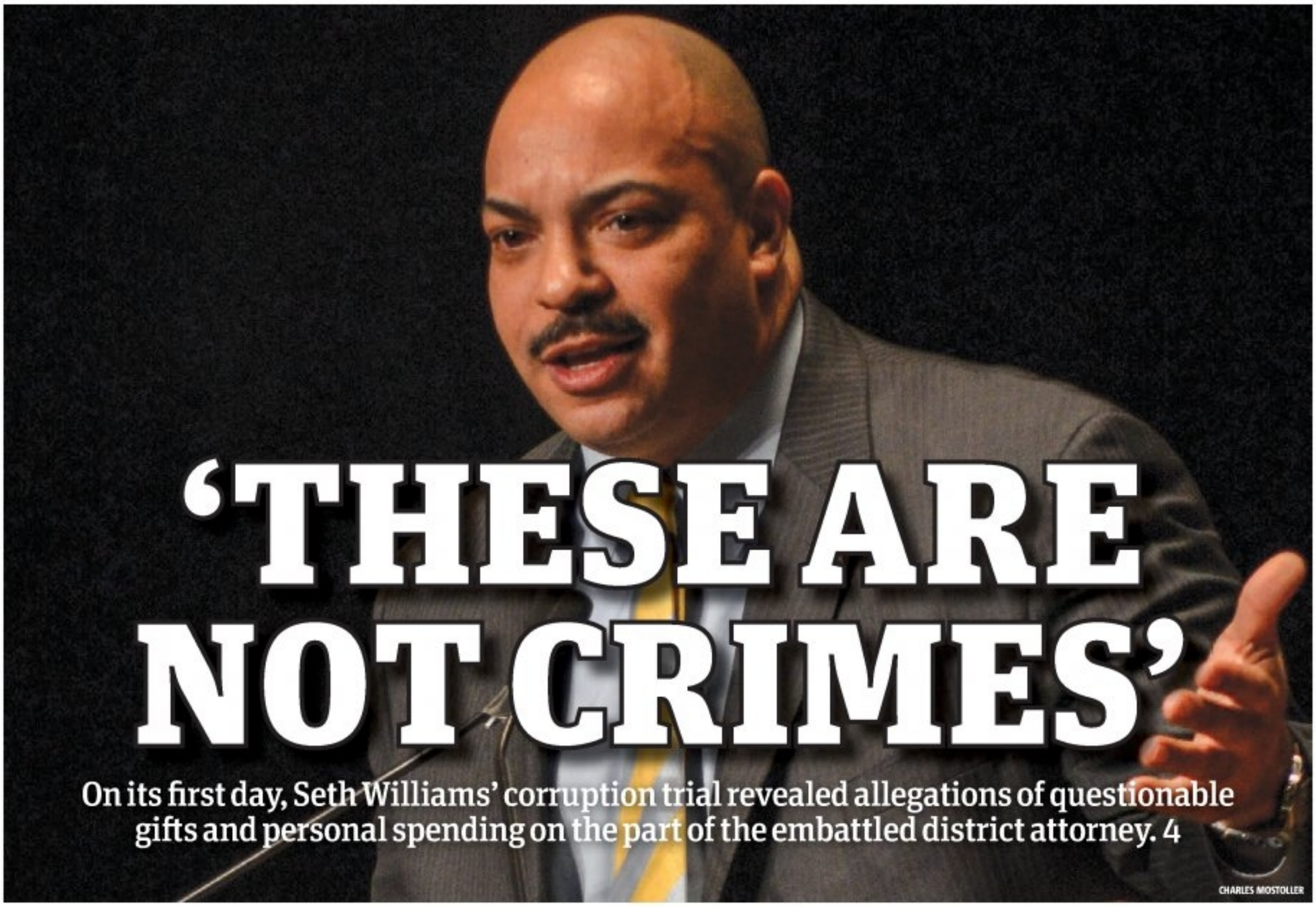

'THESE ARE NOT CRIMES'

On its first day, Seth Williams' corruption trial revealed allegations of questionable gifts and personal spending on the part of the embattled district attorney. 4

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PARODLE HEARING FOR OJ SIMPSON SET FOR JULY 20

1 A parole hearing for former football star O.J. Simpson, serving time in a Nevada prison for a 2008 Las Vegas robbery and kidnapping conviction, has been set for July 20 in Carson City, the Nevada Board of Parole Commissioners announced on Tuesday. The proceeding will mark the second such hearing held for Simpson, who was acquitted of the 1994 murder of his wife and her

friend, since he was sentenced to as much as 33 years for his role in a bungled attempt to recover memorabilia from his storied sports career. If granted parole at next month's hearing, he will not be eligible for release before Oct. 1, state parole officials have said. REUTERS

ANNOUNCEMENT ON ANY COMEY TAPES THIS WEEK

2 President Donald Trump is expected to make an announcement this week about the existence of any tapes of conversations between him and former FBI Director James Comey, the White House said on Tuesday. "The president has said that he will make an announcement on this. I expect it this week," White House spokesman Sean Spicer told reporters at a news briefing. Spicer was responding to a question about whether there are tapes of the conversations with Comey, whom Trump fired last month, and whether they would be turned over to the House of Representatives Intelligence Committee, which is probing allegations of Russians meddling in the 2016 U.S. election and possible collusion with the Trump campaign. REUTERS

RUSSIA SAYS SANCTIONS WILL NOT ALTER COURSE

3 New sanctions imposed by the United States on Russian companies and individuals over Moscow's role in the Ukraine crisis will not affect Moscow's policy, RIA news agency cited Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Ryabkov as saying on Tuesday. "We are convinced that we are right. ... We will pursue our course steadily and consistently," he said, according to RIA. The U.S.

government on Tuesday sanctioned 38 individuals and organizations over Russia's actions in Ukraine, the U.S. Treasury Department said, reaffirming Washington's commitment to pressuring Moscow over its annexation of Crimea. REUTERS

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

BELGIAN TROOPS SHOOT BOMBER IN BRUSSELS STATION

4 Armed police stand guard outside Brussels Central train station after a man triggered a small explosion inside the station on Tuesday in Brussels, Belgium. The man was shot by soldiers inside the station and no one else is believed to have been injured. GETTY IMAGES

MOBB DEEP RAPPER PRODIGY DIES AT 42

5 Prodigy, half of the New York City hip-hop crew Mobb Deep, died Tuesday at the age of 42. "It is with extreme sadness and disbelief that we confirm the death of our dear friend Albert Johnson, better known to millions of fans as Prodigy of legendary NY rap duo Mobb Deep," Mobb Deep's publicist confirmed to Rolling Stone. "Prodigy was hospitalized a few days ago in Vegas after a Mobb Deep performance for complications caused by a sickle cell anemia crisis. As most of his fans know, Prodigy battled the disease since birth. The exact causes of death have yet to be determined. We would like to thank everyone for respecting the family's privacy at this time." KIMBERLY M. AQUILINA

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Seth Williams' defense: 'These are not crimes'

Philadelphia's top prosecutor makes his case as corruption trial gets underway.

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The district attorney of Philadelphia has a simple defense at his federal corruption trial: He did nothing wrong when he accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gifts while in office.

"These are not crimes," argued DA Seth Williams' lawyer Thomas Burke during opening statements Tuesday in Philly federal court. "Did he take those trips? Absolutely. He went to dinner with these guys all the time."

Williams is charged with illegally using his office as Philadelphia's top prosecutor to enrich himself by accepting gifts in exchange for promised favors and influence.

But Burke argued that prosecutors will be unable to prove that any "quid pro quo" occurred. He said all gifts were out of friendship, adding that Williams "couldn't make ends meet" and relied on friends to pay for him to take his daughters on vacation.

In court, Williams wore a tailored suit with a shiny flag lapel pin. He watched the jury throughout opening statements and often nodded in agreement with his attorney.

Williams has defied calls to resign since being indicted in March, and despite a temporary suspension of his law license while facing charges, he is continuing to collect a $175,572 salary out of taxpayers' pockets. Meanwhile, the office is being run by his first assistant district attorney, Kathleen Martin.

Philadelphia's first African-American district attorney, Williams, who took office in 2010, was slammed with a $65,000 ethics fine, the largest in Philly history, for failing to report $160,000 worth of gifts.

The federal indictment is based in part on those gifts and is also loaded with damning text messages that include Williams specifically telling one friend, whom he had discussed favors with, that he liked a chocolate-colored multipiece luxury couch.

But all the allegations against Williams were dismissed by Burke. He said the fact Williams received the chocolate couch was a chance gift, not a bribe.

The claim that Williams took money intended for his adoptive mother's nursing home and spent it on himself was due to a paperwork screw-up by the home, Burke claimed: "The reason they weren't getting the money — it was their own fault."

Accusations that Williams misused money for his re-election campaign are wrong because the laws regarding PAC funds "can be interpreted in any way," Burke said, whether that means membership at the Union League Club so Williams could meet wealthy campaign donors, as Burke put it, or his alleged PAC expenditures on facials, massages and dinners out.

The claim he abused his access to a city vehicle by ordering staff to leave the car with him at night is wrong because Williams was not a city employee, and thus those rules don't apply to him, Burke argued. In fact, Williams was saving the taxpayers from having to pay overtime by driving it himself at night and on weekends, Burke argued, while the DA is entitled to a car 24 hours a day.

Testimony in the trial is scheduled to continue Wednesday afternoon.

Philadelphia DA Seth Williams has been charged with accepting gifts in exchange for political influence. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Philadelphia Federation of Teachers President Jerry T. Jordan, whose organization voted overwhelmingly to approve a new contract.
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Philadelphia teachers reach deal on new contract

Union, school district reach deals after escalating complaints from teachers.

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After four years with no contract, the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers voted — by a landslide vote of 4,399 to 213 — to accept a new contract for the city's educators.

As reported by the Philadelphia Public School Notebook, the new deal includes some pay increases for teachers in the union, will run through 2020 and will cost the Philadelphia School District about $395 million.

Shortly after Monday evening's announcement that the contract had been ratified, Mayor Jim Kenney released a statement saying that investing in the improvement of the lives of children throughout the city makes Philadelphia a better place for every resident.

"I thank members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers for their approval of the contract. I know full well that throughout this long and difficult process, you have remained dedicated to the single most important matter: educating our city's children," said the mayor. "While I know this new contract does not make you entirely whole, I am confident that teachers, administrators and families will make greater strides in improving how our children learn and thrive in Philadelphia's public schools. When we invest in our kids, it benefits every Philadelphian."

After going years without pay increases, the city's teacher's union has long fought for a new contract. Some even crowdfunded a protest banner — that read "City Hall 'loves' sports but hates our teachers" — that was flown over the Ben Franklin Parkway during this year's NFL draft in Philadelphia.

More recently, in May, hundreds of teachers marched on City Hall during a May Day protest, calling for a new contract.

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WHY YOUR

A Metro columnist dishes on what sucks about every neighborhood in Philly.

CASSIE HEPLER
Opinion

You've heard all the Philly neighborhood stereotypes by now. They say West Philly is the best Philly (debatable). Manayunk is too far away (from Pluto?). NoLibs is full of hipsters (well, ummm …).

Most tourists who don't know Philadelphia think of it as Center City — the end. But each Philly subsection exists and has a unique charm. Philadelphians get downright angry, feisty and loud about what place is the best, which is usually where they live or grew up. So in the spunky spirit of Philadelphia, I've decided to break it down and tell you why your neighborhood sucks.

West Philly
Cedar Park and Clark Park are what drives the Birkenstock- and patchouli-wearing crowds wild with wanderlust abandon here, and dogs — all the dog lovers! Sure, there's more space and hippies there, but there are also backyard outhouses. Y'all, that's just a little *too* crunchy!

Center City
Tons to do, awesome restaurants that will cost you a pretty penny and always busy with asshole drivers galore. No parking … like, ever. Constant construction on tiny side streets makes the road rage worse.

Fishtown/ Northern Libs
Hipster haven, and prices are soaring to live in trendy lofts along with those full-sleeve tattoos. So much irony that even the coolest kids can't keep up on their bikes.

Old City
Loaded with history, clean and with sweet architecture, it has gotten some gun violence lately. Why can't we have nice things, Philly? Parking is cheap and easy, but getting shot is not.

Fairmount
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North Philly
One of Philly's largest neighborhoods, with historic architecture and hidden hoagie gems around every corner, it is soon to be gentrified as the Divine Lorraine reopens as housing. But

A pedestrian braves the rain in South Philadelphia. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

PHILLY NEIGHBORHOOD SUCKS

Co-owner Brandon Bitros makes a Fishtown Iced Tea, a local twist on the Long Island Iced Tea with Arctic Splash, at the Interstate Draft House bar in Fishtown. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

still scares off most visitors because of all those crazy Temple kids.

Manayunk/ Roxborough
Lumped together because they are a sort of symbiotic mix of small town, but still in the city limits with that damned wage tax. Same distance to the 'burbs and Center City. Hills of hell in the winter, which can cause certain death. Lots of old-school Yunkers on Ridge (and occasional crackheads), and all the yuppie college kids on Main Street, the urban boardwalk. Vomit-covered sidewalks and stinky Piss Alley on the weekends.

Port Richmond/ Kensington
Gentrifying and just barely on the border of North Philly, there are lots of families flocking there, it's clean, and there's parking for days. Less hip than NoLibs, and the mix of OGs and newbies makes for interesting conversations.

Germantown/Mt. Airy
Total opposites with G'Town still being a high-crime area while Mt. Airy has mansions in the millions. The Holy Grail is finding a place to live right on the border of "Will I get shot?" and "This is a nice house."

South Philly
The natives do not know how to speak proper English and are very abrasive. This species are barbarians who paint their faces green and scream at TVs when their football team loses. Laundromats galore where you can send packages so they don't get stolen. Close to the Broad Street subway line, blocks from recently gentrified Passyunk Avenue, with a mix of new- and old-world cultures. Never any parking, which means a driving-in-circles time of 30 minutes before you give up.

Chinatown
Smells like fish. Some of the best food in Philly with some shady fronts for buildings. ... Happy ending anyone? Don't be a lame American. Go pick a fish/frog/turtle out of a tank and eat it! Bubble tea, Thai ice cream and pastries for days will make you fat.

Northeast
A nice ethnic enclave of people but lots of crime and trash. You can get your Latin dancing on here, but you can also get shot. Wal-Mart and McDonald's everywhere you look, and not walkable at all, but you can find some killer ethnic stores and expand your palate.

So, no matter which neighborhood you live in or which neighborhood you love, they each have their weirdness and quirks. This is what makes Philly such a cool city. You want to be a wuss? We have a nice, neat little neighborhood for you. You want to be brave and explore? We have that too. Don't say I didn't warn you!

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Hurricane center: Tropical storm likely to form and hit US coast

The storm could strengthen slightly before it reaches the coast. It extended warnings for the storm westward to High Island, Texas.

A weather system in the Gulf of Mexico has a 90 percent chance of becoming a tropical storm in the next day or two, threatening energy infrastructure as it advances toward Texas and Louisiana, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said on Tuesday.

Currently located about 265 miles south of Morgan City, Louisiana, the weather system is expected to approach the southwest Louisiana coast late on Wednesday and move inland over western Louisiana and eastern Texas on Thursday, the hurricane center said in its latest forecast.

It now has maximum sustained winds of 40 mph, the Miami-based forecaster said.

"Satellite imagery shows that the center of the disturbance is gradually become better defined, and it is likely that the system will become a tropical or subtropical cyclone later today," the hurricane center said.

The storm, currently designated as "Potential Tropical Cyclone Three," could also cause tornados later on Tuesday from south-central Louisiana to the western Florida Panhandle.

The Louisiana Offshore Oil Port LLC said on Tuesday it had suspended vessel off-loading operations at its marine terminal as it monitors the storm system.

Meanwhile, tropical storm Bret is expected to begin weakening later Tuesday and dissipate on Thursday.

That storm, located about 315 miles east of Curacao and packing maximum sustained winds of 45 mph is moving west-northwest and will continue to proceed across the southeastern Caribbean Sea, the hurricane center said.

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ENVIRONMENT

Portuguese PM asks emergency services for answers after 64 die in forest fire

Firefighters struggled on Tuesday to gain complete control over Portugal's deadliest forest fire on record which killed 64 people at the weekend, as Prime Minister Antonio Costa questioned the effectiveness of an emergency response system.

Authorities said the fire in the mountainous region of Pedrogao Grande, which killed many people in their cars as they tried to flee the blaze, was 85 percent under control after more than 1,000 firefighters toiled overnight.

About 160 other people were injured in the blaze, about 125 miles northeast of the capital Lisbon, and which Costa said at the weekend was the biggest human tragedy in Portugal in living memory.

Meanwhile, a separate fire, in the village of Gois further north, was very worrying, Victor Vaz Pinto, commander of the civil protection agency, said.

With reports and witnesses' accounts speaking of a slow response by the emergency services to the fire, which struck rapidly on Saturday, Costa asked authorities for a report on what went wrong.

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Death of US student held by North Korea shocks fellow ex-detainees

The death this week of an American university student held prisoner for 17 months by North Korea left Ohio municipal worker Jeffrey Fowle shaken.

Fowle, 59, is one of 16 Americans who have been imprisoned by the reclusive state over the last two decades, including three who remain detained. Like student Otto Warmbier, he visited North Korea with a tour group and was taken into custody at the airport when trying to leave.

But Fowle was released in relatively good physical health after a six-month detention. Warmbier, 22, died at a Cincinnati hospital on Monday, just days after he was released from captivity in a coma. The family declined an autopsy.

"Otto Warmbier's death was a sudden tragedy for all of America," Fowle said in a telephone interview on Tuesday. "It doesn't take much to get in trouble in North Korea."

Both men committed infractions that would be considered minor in most parts of the world. Fowle left a Bible behind in a nightclub in the coastal city in Chongjin. Warmbier was convicted for trying to steal a banner linked to former North Korean leader Kim Jong Il from a Pyongyang hotel used by foreign tourists.

However, in the eyes of North Korea, where Kim Jong Il is revered as a demigod and proselytizing is seen as an assault on the state, the two had committed heinous crimes.

Fowle spent nearly a month of his detention in a hotel for foreigners and then was moved to a guest house in another part of Pyongyang. Like others held under varying terms of detention, from cramped, windowless shacks offering little protection from the country's bitter cold to hotel rooms, Fowle recalled the sense of isolation he felt.

American student Otto Frederick Warmbier, center, arrives at a court for his trial in Pyongyang, capital of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, on March 16, 2015. GETTY IMAGES

"The emotional strain was high, especially during the early part of my detention when I was coached on how to formulate my admission of guilt," Fowle said, adding, "I was never physically abused."

The longest-serving of the American prisoners, Christian missionary Kenneth Bae, has said he had to shovel coal, haul rocks and had about 30 guards keeping watch over him as their sole prisoner during his two years in captivity beginning in 2012.

"Although we don't know everything about life in North Korea, this much is sure: innocent people like Otto are suffering," Bae said in a statement after Warmbier's death.

The news of Warmbier's death reminded George Hunziker, 59, of his younger brother Evan's imprisonment in North Korea after being charged with spying in 1996. Evan Hunziker, then 26, was held for three months and committed suicide about a month after his return to the United States.

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> Fowle

George Hunziker said his brother was young like Warmbier and did not realize the seriousness of his actions. He swam from China across the border with North Korea and was arrested. He was later charged with spying.

"You're in America and you think you can do stuff and there's no consequences, but in North Korea you don't have those same privileges," he said. "I wish somebody could do something about those crazy people over there." REUTERS

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Kepler telescope finds 10 more potentially life-friendly planets

Astronomers added 219 candidates to the growing list of planets beyond the solar system, 10 of which may be about the same size and temperature as Earth, boosting the chances for life.

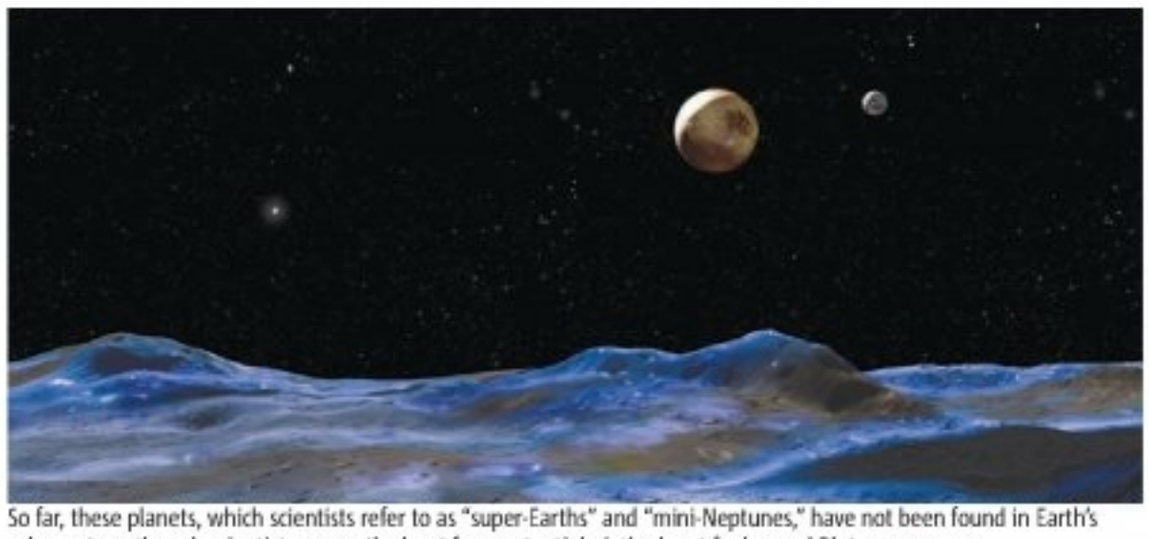
Scientists found the planet candidates in a final batch of NASA's Kepler Space Telescope observations of 200,000 sample stars in the constellation Cygnus.

The candidates include 10 newly discovered rocky worlds that are properly distanced from their parent stars for water, if it exists, to pool on their surfaces. Scientists believe liquid water is a key ingredient for life.

"An important question for us is, 'Are we alone?'" Kepler program scientist Mario Perez said in a conference call with reporters. "Maybe Kepler today is telling us indirectly … that we are not alone."

> *"Maybe Kepler today is telling us indirectly … that we are not alone."*
>
> Perez

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the Kepler telescope in 2009 to learn if Earth-like planets are common or rare. With the final analysis of Kepler data in hand, scientists said they will now work on answering that question, a key step in assessing the chance that life exists beyond Earth.



So far, these planets, which scientists refer to as "super-Earths" and "mini-Neptunes," have not been found in Earth's solar system, though scientists are on the hunt for a potential ninth planet far beyond Pluto. GETTY IMAGES

During a four-year mission, Kepler found 2,335 confirmed planets and another 1,699 candidates, bringing its tally to 4,034. That number includes about 50 worlds that may be about the same size and temperature as Earth.

Including other telescope surveys, scientists have confirmed the existence of nearly 3,500 planets beyond the solar system.

Kepler's data also provided a new way to assess whether a planet has a solid surface, like Earth, or is made mostly of gas, like Neptune. The distinction will help scientists home in on potential Earth-like planets and better the odds for finding life.

The Kepler team found that planets which are about 1.75 times the size of Earth and smaller tend to be rocky, while those two- to 3.5 times the size of Earth become gas-shrouded worlds like Neptune.

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TECHNOLOGY

Trump to meet with top executives on wireless tech, drones

President Donald Trump will discuss advanced wireless technologies and drones on Thursday with top executives at AT&T Inc., Verizon Communications Inc., T-Mobile US Inc. and other firms, focusing on how government can create the right environment for breakthroughs.

AT&T Chief Executive Randall Stephenson, Sprint CEO Marcelo Claure and CenturyLink Inc CEO Glen Post will be among the executives discussing advanced technologies such as unmanned aerial vehicles, or drones, 5G wireless technologies and universal broadband, officials said.

Sean Spicer said Trump will see "demonstrations of how these technologies will contribute to the 21st century economy and how the government can ensure that their safe adoption leads to the best possible outcomes for the American worker and American businesses."

FCC Chairman Ajit Pai, Deputy Chief Technology Officer Michael Kratsios, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, White House National Economic Director Gary Cohn and FAA and NASA officials will attend small group meetings before the group meets with Trump at about 11 a.m. REUTERS

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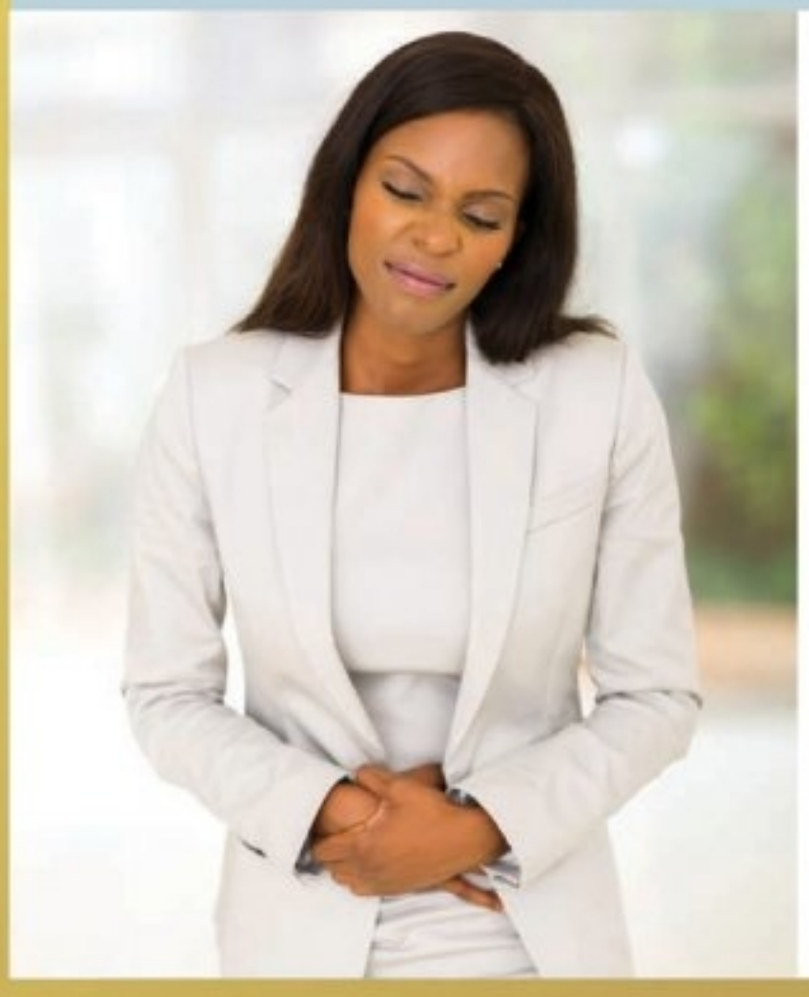

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Kim Kardashian doesn't understand blackface, maybe

Oh Kim, you sweet, innocent child.
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Last week, Kim Kardashian announced that she would be releasing a new beauty line, KKW Beauty. She had a whole photoshoot with her own face to promote said beauty line. In the photos, she looks like classic Kim — slightly too small bra top, high ponytail, extreme contouring and supertan skin. So tan, in fact, that some people are alleging that she's essentially wearing blackface.

The 36-year-old apparently talked to the damn New York Times about the accusations."I would obviously never want to offend anyone. I was really tan when we shot the images."

Confession: I don't care. It's not like she's the second coming of Rachel Dolezal. Besides, the original picture just looks like she made a poor choice of Instagram filter. Kardashian should know better than to use Kelvin.

Gal Gadot made how much for 'Wonder Woman'?

On Tuesday, Elle reported that Gal Gadot made just $300,000 for "Wonder Woman," a film that is expected to earn $600 million globally this week.

Before you start thinking, "Well, what wouldn't I do for $300,000?" know this: Henry Cavill, a man with the face of white Zeus and the charisma of a mildewy towel, reportedly made $14 million for his role in "Man of Steel." And let's be honest: "Man of Steel" wasn't a very good movie.

Get it, girl.

Although it seems pretty bad on the surface, the disparity between their salaries can be somewhat explained. Cavill's $14 million earnings include bonuses for box office performance. The $300,000 was simply Gadot's initial rate.

Fine. Just make sure y'all give Gadot a comically large sized bag full of dollar bills whenever we get around to "Wonder Woman 2." Because when it comes to charisma and the DC universe, she's got Sad Ben Affleck and Handsome Mildew Towel Henry Cavill beat.

Jon Hamm is more than just a face, OK?

Jon Hamm, a man best known for "Mad Men" and airing out his um, "ham" in public, is handsome, I guess. If that's what you're into. But he wants to be known for more than just that.

Apparently, Hamm was low-key offended when Edgar Wright, director of "Baby Driver" told The Guardian it's hard to find dudes that are hot and also hilarious. "It's rare to find a dramatic actor who's also funny. Handsome people aren't usually funny either."

Pretty hurts.
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And, man, that just ticked Hamm off!

"That's certainly not my experience," the 46-year-old replied to the paper. "I bring more to the table than what I represent physically," he says. "And it's a daily struggle to prove that." Life's tough, isn't it?

"Obviously it's a lovely thing for people to say … [I'm handsome], but sometimes it comes with a sh—y dig underneath."

Beyonce said it best: Pretty hurts. Doesn't it, Hamm?

Kenya Moore reveals new husband already

Remember a few days ago, when Kenya Moore told all of us that she was married, but refused to tell us who, exactly, she was married to? Well now, the 46-year-old reality star has changed her tune.

So much for secrets.

On Monday evening, Moore posted a photo of her new hubby, and revealed that his name is Marc Daly, which — I must confess — is pretty anticlimactic. He does appear to be attractive, but only half of his face is visible, so who really knows?

More important, it looks like Moore waited to reveal his identity until she won a restraining order against her ex-boyfriend Matt Jordan.

A judge made a decision earlier this month to grant Moore a one year restraining order against Matt.

Moore reportedly started dating Daly, who owns Brooklyn restaurant SoCo, after breaking up with Jordan. Cool!

Anyway, that's that. A hearty congratulations to Moore, who was able to keep her husband's identity a secret for like, four days.

Isabela Moner says boys are scared of her

The young star of "Transformers: The Last Knight" doesn't think she's intimidating.

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Isabela Moner, second from the left, plays one of the young heroes in "Transformers: The Last Knight," in theaters today. PARAMOUNT PICTURES

You know what question Isabela Moner gets a lot? "Which Transformer is your favorite?"

"I change it up," says Moner, one of the young stars of "Transformers: The Last Knight," with a chuckle. "I just say a different Transformer each time."

At least they're asking the 15-year-old about Transformers. In the new film, the actress plays Izabella, a tomboyish orphan who joins up with Mark Wahlberg's Cade Yeager as a war breaks out between the Autobots and humanity. Historically, the brand — not just the new movies, but the old TV show and the Hasbro toy line — have been thought of as being exclusively for boys. But there have been girls who loved them, too — or if not Transformers, then other toys aimed at males.

"I played with Hot Wheels," Moner remembers. "I had two brothers, and those were the most interesting toys to me. I just gravitated towards them. No one told me to; no one told me I shouldn't. I just kind of did. People should make those decisions based on what they're drawn towards."

In her mind, segregating genders has always been arbitrary, subject to change. She points out that in the 1900s, pink was considered a masculine color and blue was very much feminine.

"We're trying to break those stereotypes — hopefully in a nontrendy way," Moner says. "Political movements can become trends, and that's what we're trying to avoid. We do not want equality to become a trend."

Moner's career so far has shown that she can't be reduced to one thing. She's famous for her starring role on the Nickelodeon show "100 Things to Do Before High School," which ended last year. But she doesn't want to be seen as only a child star. Her next film is "Soldado," the sequel to the intense drug war drama "Sicario."

"On set, you deal with a slight ageism, where your ideas on a scene are less respected," she says. "Sometimes I'm not even listened to, because I'm a kid. I'm just supposed to do what I'm told. Everyone has to build respect for themselves. I've got to work extra hard to do so."

The impression that they get

Moner also has to put up with people being afraid of her. Recently, she posted a picture on Instagram of her at a premiere with the caption, "What do you mean, he's just intimidated by me?" Fellow young star Becky G commented in solidarity, saying, "Story of my life." The post came about after several of her friends were discussing all the boys who seem too terrified to talk to her.

"I actually asked some boys what their impression was of me. They said, 'I thought you were an alien. You carry yourself like you're 30 years old. It's like you're from another world,'" she recalls. "I asked, 'Do I come off as conceited?' They're like, 'No, not at all.' I never get a direct answer at all. So I've yet to find out."

"I don't think I'm a scary person," say adds. "Maybe it comes down to how I'm always traveling. I guess I'm going to make my dad happy by not dating till I'm 30."

Either way, she's not worried about anyone turned off by her newly short locks. She cut her hair for "Soldado," and has so far kept the short do.

"I really like having it. Everything's easier," she says. "And it weeds out people who are more shallow. The idea is that guys don't like girls who don't have long hair. I'm like, 'Good riddance to you.' Me, I'm embracing it."

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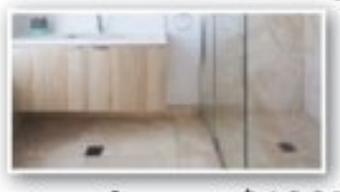

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The best places to take a selfie at the Museum of the American Revolution

Plan your Instagram photos ahead of time.

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The Museum of the American Revolution has only been open since May but has already become a Philly favorite amongst tourists and locals alike. A day there wouldn't be complete without taking some sweet selfies, because as we all know, if it's not on Instagram, it didn't happen.

Wondering where the best places are for selfies at The Museum of the American Revolution? Here are our top picks.

1. The cannons
Before venturing inside of the museum, take advantage of the natural light outdoors for a photo by the Revolutionary-era cannons.

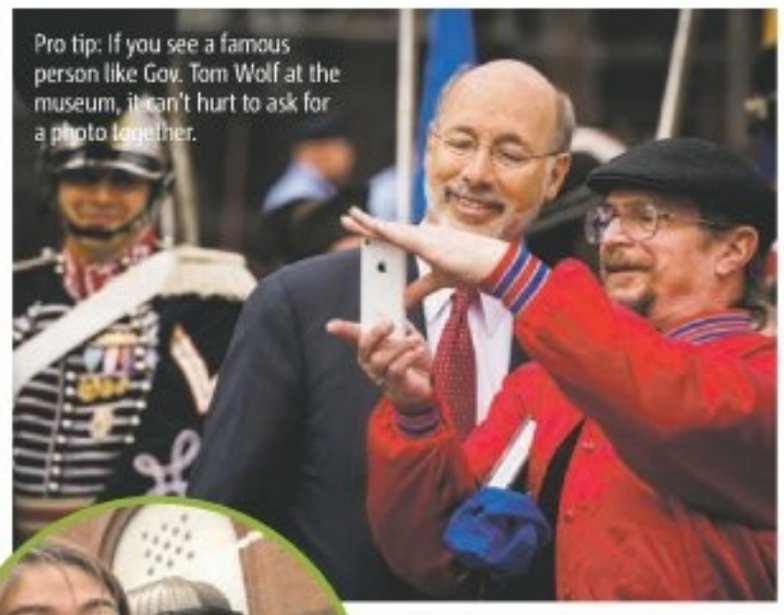
2. The grand staircase
In the lobby of the museum, the grand staircase makes quite the impression and appears to be suspended in air. Stand at the bottom of the staircase for an extra dramatic effect.

3. The privateer ship
Hop on board the large-scale replica of a privateer ship, which is basically a legalized pirate ship. With sails and cannons as your backdrop, get ready to set sail on a sea of likes and comments.

The bas reliefs provide the perfect backdrop. ALL PROVIDED

4. The Liberty Tree
Get ready to be transported to a Revolutionary-era forest with the Liberty Tree. Nearly two-stories tall, it comes complete with a real piece of wood from a Liberty Tree in Maryland. Liberty Trees were where revolutionaries gathered to share their ideas and plant the seeds for revolution.

5. Pose with one of the museum's many lifelike historical figures.
From soldiers charging into battle to Native Americans who played a role in the American Revolution, the Museum of the American Revolution is chock-full of lifelike figures that are simply begging for you to pose with them. The key? Really get into character.



The cannons are a selfie must.

6. Try on Revolutionary-era attire from the museum's gift shop.
Not sure whether that tricorn hat looks good on you? Take a selfie! You'll find many more fun artifacts to use as props in the gift shop. If you're a kid, everyday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., you can try on coats, hats and more in the Patriots Gallery.

7. The bas reliefs
Outside of the museum, are two large bronze panels engraved with iconic scenes from the American Revolution. Stand in front of your favorite one and snap away at the end of your visit.

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Could this be Philly's most epic milkshake?

One of the best ways to beat the summer heat is with a tasty, cold treat. While gelato, water ice and ice cream cones are all fine choices, sometimes your Instagram feed could use a splash of something extra fancy and the Wild Thang Strawberry Shake ($16) at The Deck is it.

Moshulu's recently renovated outdoor bar and restaurant area is serving up a fresh menu, complete with shareable favorites like lamb sliders ($15) and hand-cut truffle fries ($9). To end your meal on a sweet note, however, indulging in the Wild Thang is a must.

The strawberry ice cream is made in-house along with the birthday cake and whipped cream. Vanilla buttercream frosting elegantly lines the glass and comes complete with pastel-colored M&Ms and caramel angel hair.

As if this wasn't enough to set sail on a river of dessert dreams, you can even add alcohol (St. Germain, Cointreau and rum) to the milkshake for $6, making it even wilder.

This milkshake is a thing of beauty and even tastes as good as it looks! JENNIFER LOGUE

While you could probably polish one off yourself, ask for an extra straw to share it with someone special. With a shake this epic, sharing really is caring.

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Are you and your significant other big history buffs? Science geeks? Obsessed with all things macabre? Then you should probably have your wedding in one of Philadelphia's many museums. From having a huge carousel towering over your ceremony at The Please Touch Museum to taking in sweeping views of Old City from the Museum of the American Revolution's gorgeous event space, you have so many options, it's a little overwhelming.

Mutter Museum

If you're really into all things creepy, hosting your wedding at the Mutter Museum is a must. While the indoor Marble Rotunda absolutely oozes elegance and has a 200-person capacity, there is an option on the website to rent out the entire first floor, which includes the museum portion complete with real human skeletons and medical oddities. (Ties in with the "until death do us part" idea, right?) The only thing to note is that you can't bring food or drink into the museum itself.

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Please Touch Museum

The Please Touch Museum is the city's premiere children's museum but ever since moving to the stunning Memorial Hall in 2008, it's become the perfect site for a dream wedding. The building itself dates back to 1876 and has a capacity for up to 3,000 guests. Signature features include a gorgeous old school carousel that's perfect for wedding photos as well as the 60-foot ceilings and stunning glass dome inside Hamilton Hall.

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Museum of the American Revolution

The recently opened Museum of the American Revolution in Old City is the perfect place for a wedding whether you're obsessed with history or not. With six different event spaces and a capacity for 1,000 people, there are a variety of options for your wedding depending on its size and the features you want. On the first floor, the rotunda and grand staircase area makes quite the impression and can hold a reception for 220 people. If it's views you're looking for, Liberty Hall on the third floor can host a seated reception for 180 people and even has an open air terrace that overlooks sites like Independence National Historic Park.
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Independence Seaport Museum

Fancy a wedding by the water? The Independence Seaport Museum on the Delaware River is your spot. Event spaces include the Ballroom & Ballroom Terraces on the museum's top floor that offer incredible vistas of the river and the Philadelphia skyline. Dreaming of a outdoor reception with water as the backdrop? The rotunda offers 180-degree views of the river and has a seated capacity of 60 — just the right size for more intimate affairs.
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'Listed Sisters' share tips for budget-friendly home renovations

Meet the "Listed Sisters": ALana, left, and Lex LeBlanc. Season 2 premieres at 11 p.m., July 12 on HGTV. PROVIDED

The identical twin-sister design and real estate duo helps Nashville residents turn fixer-uppers into dream homes.

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"Property Brothers" Drew and Jonathan Scott aren't the only sibling real estate and design power duo heating up. L.A.-born, Las Vegas-raised identical twin sisters Alana and Lex LeBlanc co-star on HGTV's "Listed Sisters," where they find fixer-uppers and turn them into dream homes for clients in Nashville.

Alana was the first of the two to move to Nashville, where she found her footing as a Realtor in new construction. She was able to convince Lex, who had been working as an interior designer in New York City, to join her — on one condition.

"I called up Alana, and I'm like, 'I'm gonna move to Nashville, but I think we totally need our own show,'" she remembers. "'You're the Realtor, I'm the designer, and it sounds like an HGTV show.'"

The rest is history. Ahead of season two, out July 12, the 35-year-olds share their tips on how to get started on DIY projects if you're a newbie and easy tips to freshen up your home on a budget.

Brighten up your space

"Paint alone can completely transform a space," says Lex. "A lighter color goes a long way to make the space feel larger, if you don't have the natural light coming through windows," adds Alana.

Another solution: wallpaper. If you're a renter, try pretty removal patterns. For an even more affordable option, Lex says she once used pages from an old book to wallpaper her bathroom.

Another simple trick to freshening up your space for free: rearranging a room. Growing up, Alana and Lex shared a bedroom, and "we used to move our furniture around every week," Lex remembers.

"I knew we would be designers because we kept recreating our bedroom, like, for years."

Multiple small touches can add up to a big difference: Switch out your pillows, update rugs and curtains, she adds. Instead of buying a new dining table, "refinishing and giving new life to an old piece of furniture adds character to the space, and it's also affordable," suggests Alana.

Expand your square footage

Especially if you live in a city, finding ways to best utilize your space is essential for your sanity.

A space-saving trick for homeowners: Use upper cabinets as lower cabinets. Lex explains that because floor cabinets are usually larger and deeper, if you swap those out for upper cabinets, you can make more room on the ground.

Instead of upper cabinets, you can always go for floating shelves, which "give you more of an airy feel," she explains. The duo are big fans of installing wooden planks and pipe shelving.

In the bedroom: Try vertical storage — shoe cubbies, even extra shelves — to get things off the closet floor. And the LeBlancs are fans of Murphy-style beds. "People don't think about them that often, but they're a real thing, and [ideal] for studio apartments," says Alana.

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How to get started

What if you have ideas but don't know how to execute them?

"Not just because we have a show on HGTV," Alana jokes, "but I love HGTV Magazine for easy, cost-effective DIYs that anyone can do."

They add that Pinterest is always a good place for inspiration and how-tos. But don't underestimate a trip to Home Depot. "They can cut the wood for you if you don't have a saw," Lex says — or even your local hardware store. "Ask them all the questions."

A word of advice for bigger renovations: "You have to have a clear, concise plan before you start any project. Have it written down," Alana says. "If you can, have any materials or furnishings that are needed, ordered and on their way. Never demo a space without the materials almost there or on site already."

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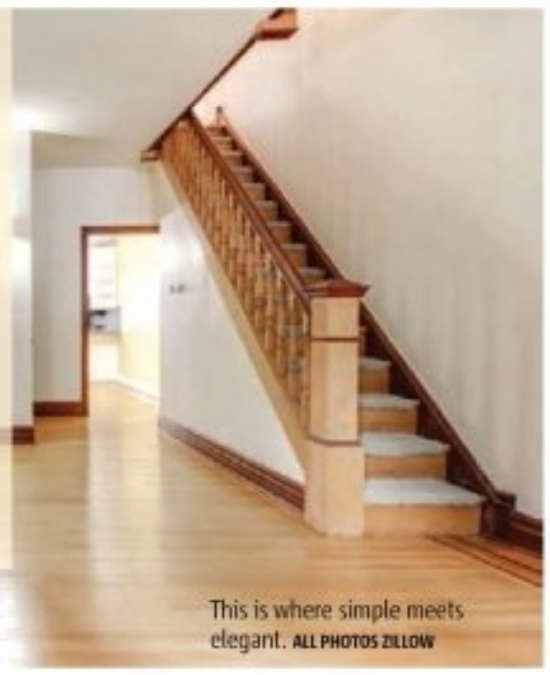

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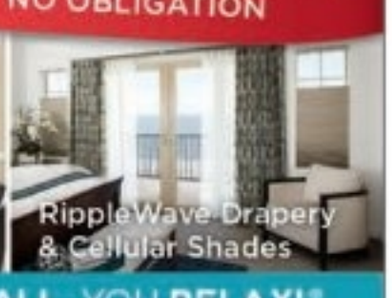

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For a few new Phillies, switching leagues takes a pretty big adjustment

Adjusting from the American League to the National League is more difficult than you might think.

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It might not be quite so traumatic as having to learn how drive on the other side of the road after years driving on the right, or injuring your arm and then trying to do everything with the opposite hand.

But for players who've come over the from the American League to the National — and the Phillies have a bunch of them — there's a lot more to it than the fact the AL has the designated hitter and the NL doesn't. There's having to familiarize yourself with the hitters — or pitchers. There are new ballparks and travel routines, especially if you're playing out West after years being in the East.

More than that, there's simply an entirely different mindset.

"When I went back to the A's after spending a year with the Padres, I realized it's a different game," said Phils' reliever Pat Neshek, who's criss-crossed leagues throughout his 11 year career. "I love it in the National League, because there's more strategy involved. You really need to know guys on the other team's bench, because you're probably going to face one of them, where as in the AL you get the nine guys and most nights they don't pinch hit."

That creates a different dilemma for those not in the starting lineup.

"If you don't start in the AL there's a pretty good chance you're not going to get in," conceded Daniel Nava, who's made the switch after six seasons in the AL. "In certain situations, guys have to get hurt for you to get a chance and you don't want that to happen, so it can be harder to concentrate. You have to pay more attention in the NL."

For pitchers like Jeremy Hellickson it's just the opposite. Now in his third season in the NL after four-plus in Tampa, the 2011 Rookie of the Year hates when he's lifted early in games depending on the score.

"The big thing is you can be in the sixth inning and thrown just 70 pitches and get pinch hit for because you're down," Hellickson said. "That's one thing that sucks about the NL. It's nothing you can control. You just accept you're not going to get the innings you want."

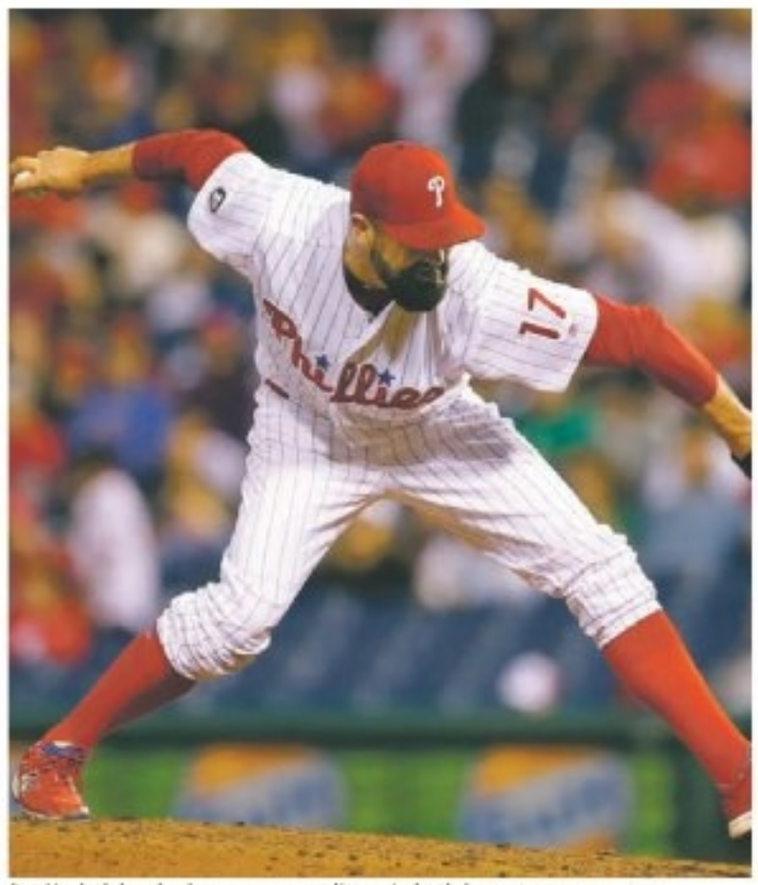
Of course it's different for a reliever like Neshek or Joaquin Benoit, who discovered the biggest adjustment when he came to the Padres after 11 years with the Rangers, Rays) and Tigers was the travel routine.

"Going to the NL West, the travel is a little different," Benoit said. "It takes on a toll on you because flights are longer and I was probably the oldest one on the team. But the game has changed so much from early in my career."

Perhaps, but for all of them — Benoit, Hellickson, Nava, Neshek, Howie Kendrick and Andres Blanco — who've gotten their full of the Junior Circuit, the National League is the place to be.

"I like how it keeps you on edge, ready to go," Nava said. "You don't sit out 2-3-4 days without getting an at-bat. Bottom line, switching leagues may take a bit of an adjustment at first. But it won't be long before you get the hang of it."

Now who wants to try driving on the left?



Pat Neshek has had success as a reliever in both leagues. GETTY IMAGES

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4 Players the Sixers could take in 2017 NBA draft's second round

The Sixers have four second-round draft picks in Thursday's draft.

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The first round of the NBA draft for the Philadelphia Sixers seems to be set in stone.

The Sixers made their trade official with the Boston Celtics on Monday to send their 2017 third overall pick and a protected 2018 first round pick in exchange for the first overall pick in the draft.

Several media outlets have reported that the Sixers are set on taking Washington point guard Markelle Fultz (23.2 points, 5.7 rebounds, 5.9 assists) with their top selection.

What isn't as clear is what the Sixers are planning to do with their four second round selections. The Sixers own the Nos. 36, 39, 46 and 50 selections in Thursday's draft. It's likely that Bryan Colangelo will try to package some of the picks to move back into the first round, but if he doesn't succeed there is plenty of talent to pick from in the second round. Here are four targets the Sixers should consider on draft night:

1 Wesley Iwundu, SG, Kansas State

Every team in the NBA can use an athletic wing with defensive potential. That's exactly what Wesley Iwundu is. Iwundu averaged 13 points, 6.3 rebounds and 3.5 assists per game for the Wildcats and showed the kind of versatility the Sixers could use off the bench. His 7-foot-1 wingspan can cut off passing lanes in an instance and start the Sixers fast break in transition. He's still a work in progress, but he's exactly the type of player that Brett Brown and the coaching staff can mold into the perfect two-way player off the bench.

Josh Hart is quite familiar playing at the Wells Fargo Center. GETTY IMAGES

2 Tyler Dorsey, SG, Oregon

Dorsey was an instrumental part of Oregon's Final Four run. He averaged 23.8 points and shot 60.6 percent from 3-point range during the Ducks' first trip since 1939. He's an intriguing option for the Sixers who are still thin at the shooting guard position and are looking for more shooters to surround Ben Simmons with.

3 Josh Hart, SG, Villanova

Hart has already had two separate workouts with the Sixers leading up to the NBA draft and he's a familiar face to the Philadelphia region, who led the Wildcats to their second NCAA championship in 2016. As a senior, Hart averaged 18.7 points, 6.4 rebounds and 2.9 assists on his way to winning the Big East Player of the Year Award. He also shot 40 percent from the 3-point line. He's certainly been on the radar for general manager Bryan Colangelo for a while, but the question remains of whether or not he will pull the trigger.

4 Sindarius Thornwell, SG, South Carolina

Thornwell can flat-out score. He averaged 21.4 points, 7.2 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game on the Gamecocks last season on his way to being named the SEC Player of the Year. He also scored an incredible 30.3 Player Efficiency Rating, among the best in this draft class. But as one of the oldest players in the draft, at nearly 23, his value has significantly decreased in the eyes of experts. He's currently projected at pick 58 in the second round by Draft Express. The Sixers can afford to take the risk on Thornwell and potentially reap the benefits of his selection. He would add some much needed scoring to the Sixers' second unit.

Sixers' new plan for free agency comes into focus

The Sixers, after trading for the No. 1 overall pick, plan to be opportunistic when free agency starts.

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J.J. Redick may be atop the Sixers' free agent wish list. GETTY IMAGES

The Sixers finally know what the future holds. Well, partially at least.

After completing a trade for the No. 1 overall pick — which will be Markelle Fultz — the team now has a core of young players it hopes will be the bedrock of an eventual title contender. Fultz will join Joel Embiid, Dario Saric and Ben Simmons as pieces in the Wells Fargo Center for perhaps the next decade.

But there are still big holes to fill and nearly $24 million in salary cap space to explore. Does the eventual acquisiton of Fultz mean the team will become aggressive free agent suitors?

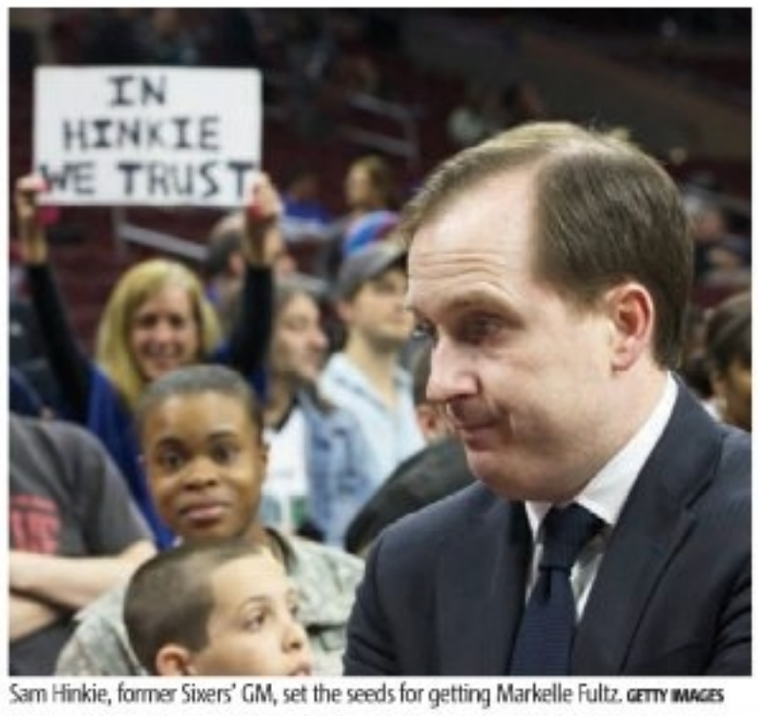
"It's certainly something that I think affects our situation," Sixers GM Bryan Colangelo said Monday. "We feel like we have a core of young players in place that will become stronger once the decision is made on Thursday night when the draft selection is made. One thing we are going to continue to address, and we did it last year, is bringing in some veteran presence."

The Sixers signed Jeryd Bayless (who missed almost the entire year due to injury), Gerald Henderson and Sergio Rodriguez as those veteran players last season. The contributions came in the locker room more than on the floor, but Colangelo seemed to imply that they would take a similar approach ahead of the 2017-18 season.

A few small pieces with team-friendly deals would make sense this season, as the core develops and attempts to stay healthy and compete for perhaps a seven or eight seed in the playoffs. Then the monster free agent class of 2018 will change things.

"Ideally we would like to not only have max flexibility this year but max flexibility next year when this group has the chance to grow together more and we are perhaps more ready to add high-level free agents," Colangelo said. "That's not to say we won't explore the marketplace this year, but it feels like this core we are assembling has the ability to grow together."

This hasn't stopped the rumor mill. In recent days the Sixers have been linked to free agent sharpshooter J.J. Redick, and have reportedly called the Knicks to inquire about trading for a now on the block Kristaps Porzingis.



Sam Hinkie, former Sixers' GM, set the seeds for getting Markelle Fultz. GETTY IMAGES

The Ringer's O'Connor calls Hinkie 'a magician' who deserves the credit

The decision by the Philadelphia 76ers to scoop up the No. 1 pick in a trade with the Boston Celtics has ramped up the NBA offseason as the draft quickly approaches this Thursday.

There may not be a single man who has been more aggressive in the basketball reporting world than Kevin O'Connor of The Ringer. He's had his finger on many of the biggest rumors and news, which is why when he says the Sixers made the right move, there's some validation to it.

> *"We thought the cost of moving from 3 to 1 is worth another first round pick."*
>
> Sixers' GM Bryan Colangelo

"Absolutely it was wise to move up," O'Connor told Metro. "The reason why? Fultz does everything [Lonzo Ball and De'Aaron Fox] do, and he has a combination of the two. Lonzo Ball can't really create off the dribble, Markelle Fultz can. De'Aaron Fultz doesn't really have the jumpshot. Markelle Fultz does. Fultz has some weaknesses on defense but the ability is there long-term. It was very smart to move up, simply for the fact that Fultz is the best complement next to Simmons."

The issue with Simmons and Fox, who is projected anywhere between Nos. 3-6, would have been spacing. Fox can't really work without the ball and both players' strengths lie in driving the lane. It would've been a traffic jam essentially. Ball and Simmons could've worked together, but not to the degree that Fultz and he can.

O'Connor gives credit to the current Sixers regime for having the guts to move up two spots and realizing just exactly what they need, but more of that credit has to go in the man who preceded them.

"Sam Hinkie is a magician," O'Connor said. "What he did, I think will go down as probably one of the better GM tenures, short-term, ever."

The amount of trades Hinkie won in that brief time is a major sticking point for that belief, "Go down the line, every single trade he made, he won."

He calls the talent on the Sixers "remarkable" but still has the open mind to understand why some have doubted "The Process." Taking Jahlil Okafor, bringing on players with medical issues and waiting multiple years on Dario Saric have certainly tested the fans' patience, but it's those same very moves — outside Okafor — that have the Sixers in this position.

"You need to have some gambles, and this team has remarkable upside," O'Connor said. "And so much of that is because of the moves Sam Hinkie made. EVAN MACY

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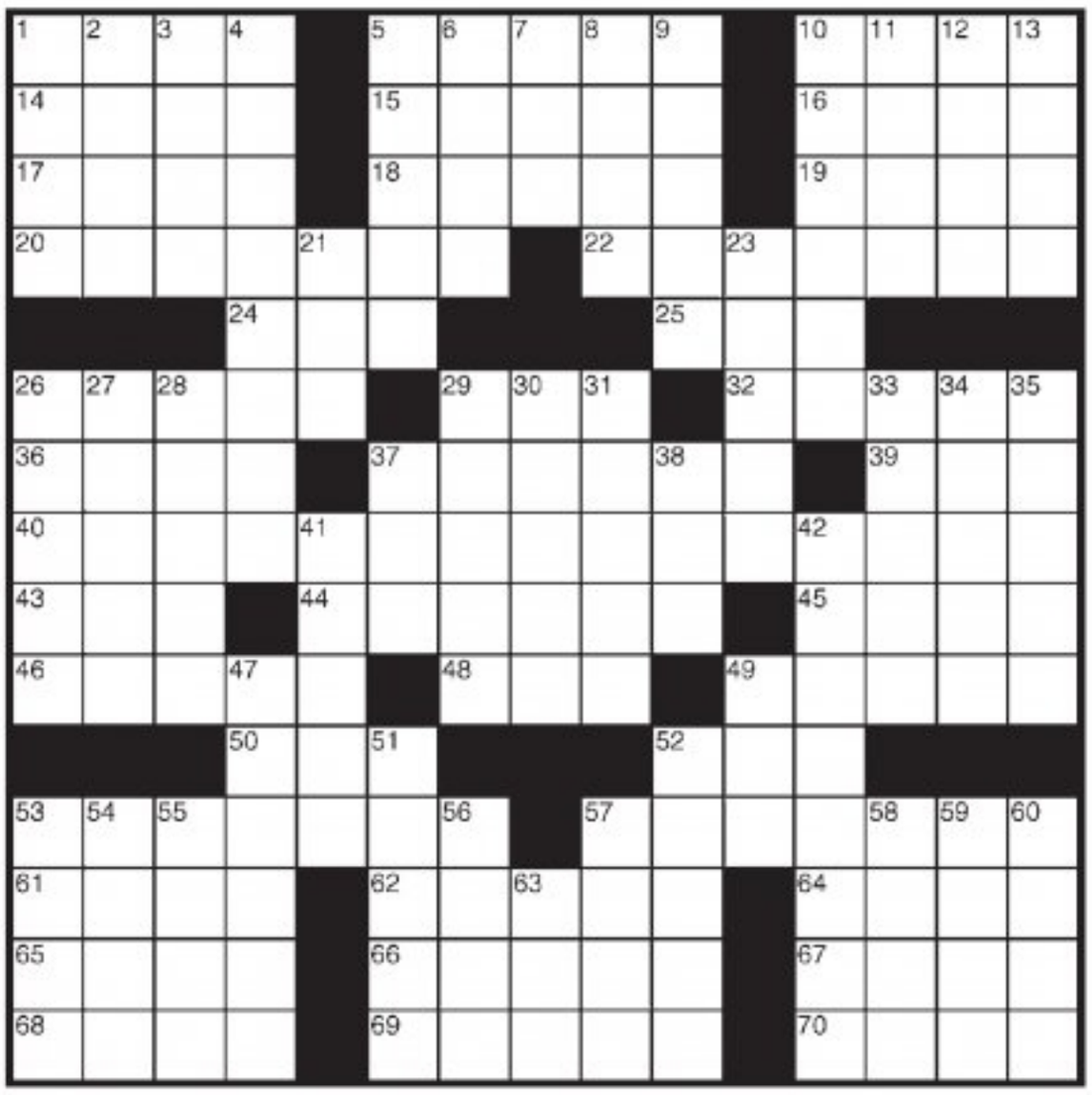

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Aries Avoid conflicts. Work alone to reach your goals. Refuse to let anyone interfere in your plans. Happiness will come from doing what's right and best for you.

Taurus Offering your skills to your community or helping others will bring beneficial results. Personal accomplishments will result if you make positive changes to your lifestyle.

Gemini You can bring about change, but run your ideas past someone you trust before you jump into action. Your plan may need to be tweaked.

Cancer Your memory won't let you down. Draw on your experience to ensure you make wise decisions that will not jeopardize what you've worked so hard to acquire.

Leo Put greater emphasis on your work, career and goals. Keeping busy will help you bring about the change you desire and gain the satisfaction and benefits you deserve.

Virgo A partnership will bring out the best in you. Trust in your ability to create something spectacular. Romance is highlighted, along with travel and new beginnings.

Libra Be careful when dealing with the unfamiliar. Don't take part in something that goes against your beliefs. Listen and learn, but do what's best for you.

Scorpio You can make wise investment choices and build your assets quickly. A domestic project or an offering from an unexpected source is apparent.

Sagittarius Handle emotional situations with caution. Someone will use unethical tactics that can affect your relationships. Rely on solid information to make the right decision.

Capricorn Put pressure on someone if you want to get your way. Celebrate with a loved one, but don't overthink matters, indulge in something that is out of your price range.

Aquarius A get-together with friends, or neighbors will broaden your understanding of the trials and tribulations others face. Your suggestions will be appreciated.

Pisces Take charge and don't be afraid to do things differently. Your imaginative ideas will help you outmaneuver any rivals. Romance and socializing are highlighted. **EUGENIA LAST**

Yesterday's answers

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